

TRAVELOGUE

LOGGING ON THE ST. VITUS RIVER

WHEELMAN PRESENTATION



THE RIVER RIDER OR "LOGGER," AS HE IS CALLED, MUST NEEDS HAVE STURDY EYES AND SHARP MUSCLES FOR HIS HAZARDOUS TASK.



ONCE IN A WHILE THE LOGS OFTEN GET IN A "JAM" FREQUENTLY.



SO DO THE LOGGERS WHO ARE ALWAYS AT LOGGER HEADS AS IT WERE.



LARGE LOG OR LOGLET.



"OUR BOYS IN FRANCE TOBACCO FUND" DO YOUR BIT FOR "TWO BITS".

'Y' ATHLETES FINISH STRONG IN HEXATHLON

Average Lower Than 1917 Marks But Other Teams May Fail, Also.

LOCALS FOUGHT UNDER HANDICAP

W HILE the results of each night's trial in hexathlon finals held at the "Y" gym have been most encouraging, final results indicate that unless some other cities where crack teams are located are hard hit by the draft, the chance of local teams to win the championship is not good. El Paso is acknowledged to have been hit the hardest of any American city by the draft, and the "Y" team was crippled in a greater degree, perhaps, than any team in the United States.

What About Other Teams? Yet circumstances are such that the local team might be a winner. It has been suggested that many teams have become discouraged and for that reason have not done their best. The local athletes have fought to get every point possible, and in case other "Y" teams neglected to do that, the El Paso boys may be winners. Individual points have been scored as follows in the six events indicated:

L. Nichols	102	22
H. Silberberg	102	22
P. Mayer	102	22
A. Sibal	102	22
R. Gilbert	102	22
R. Tague	102	22
White	102	22
L. Nichols	102	22
H. Silberberg	102	22
P. Mayer	102	22
A. Sibal	102	22
R. Gilbert	102	22
R. Tague	102	22
White	102	22

In 1917 there were six men in each event, but this season rules require eight men. Due to the fact that El Paso has been advanced one class because of added membership, in 1917 the total number of points scored was 1741, the average being 458 1/2 points. The 1918 total is 3252, with an average of 411 1/2. It will be seen by the average that there has been a considerable falling off, but local team boys are hoping that they have not fallen off as much as other track teams.

WILLARD READY TO FIGHT. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14.—Jesse Willard, champion heavyweight pugilist, announced here last night he stood ready and willing to meet in Chicago, Wyo., on Feb. 14, the winner of a Jack Dempsey-Fred Fulton bout.

Donnerstag Wells, the English heavyweight champion, next will come back strongly, although he may be able to hold his own with some in his own country. Jimmy White, the wonderful English lightweight champion, may last long enough to come over here and make a fortune.

TOP NOTCHERS OUT OF THE GAME WHEN WAR ENDS

War Conditions Will Bring Out New Set of Stars in Squared Circle.

CHAMP WILLARD DOES NOT FIGHT

B OSTON, Feb. 14.—The end of the war probably will see some big changes in the boxing situation. If the struggle continues for any length of time few of the present ring stars now engaged in various phases of the war game will be left.

When an oldtimer lays off for more than a year it practically is impossible for him to come back. Many of the veteran cranks who were in the ascendancy, practically have retired from active competition since they joined the army and navy, and when their time is up after the war is over, few will be able to start where they left off.

Year Makes Big Change. A year or two makes a big difference in fighters. Featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane, who has been alone in his class since he won the title from Abe Attell back in 1912, no longer will be able to stand off his youthful rivals.

Kilbane has promised not to enter the ring again until peace has been declared, and there is no telling how long that will be. While he may get a certain amount of exercise going through the motions of boxing for the benefit of the soldiers at the camp he is teaching, that cannot take the place of real fighting.

It also is likely that ring followers have seen the last of Mike Gibbons as a topnotcher. Gibbons is now quite a veteran, and by the time another year rolls around he will have grown rusty for the want of a real fight.

Willard Inactive. Jesse Willard, Frank Moran, Jack Dillon and George Chip actually have not retired from boxing, but not one of them is doing enough regular fighting to keep the links out of muscles. Willard promises to defend his title as soon as a suitable opponent can be found, but there is reason to believe that he never will be allowed to take part in a big money-making affair while the country is at war.

Alfons Hi Harder. This country may be hit hard, but the same applies to the allies. From all accounts George Carpentier, the great French champion, never again will amount to anything as a fighter. Instead of taking on weight as most athletes do, Carpentier has grown thin and stringy. That means that his constitution is actually weaker, and there seems to be slight chance that the French hero will be able to take a leading part in ring affairs after the great struggle comes to an end.

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BOWLING

W. G. Webb	175	175	100
W. Dink	175	175	100
J. M. Hickey	175	175	100
R. E. Lucker	175	175	100
E. L. Clark	175	175	100

Southern Motor Co.	855	845	2502
J. J. Darrah	257	220	191
J. S. Hume	167	184	269
R. S. Hume	167	184	269
J. D. Seymour	143	225	64
Joe Bryan	143	225	64

Points won—Southern Motor 4.	High game—Zola 128.	High total—Mildred 674.
Strike out—Barbara-Bryan-Port.	The team game of 1917 and team total of 2035 breaks all records of the season.	

City National Bank	185	179	178	842
J. W. Adams	185	179	178	842
W. H. Johnson	185	179	178	842
W. H. Carr	185	179	178	842
R. S. Anderson	185	179	178	842
C. G. Cole	185	179	178	842

Old Guards	854	921	896	2492
J. A. Wadner	171	202	217	590
Ed Schurz	171	202	217	590
H. Blumenthal	171	202	217	590
W. D. Stratton	171	202	217	590
Scott White	171	202	217	590

Points won—City National 4.	High game—Zola 128.	High total—Wadner 590.
Tonight—Smelter league.		

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EL PASO, TEXAS.

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Rooms, \$2.00-\$2.50 with private bath.

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CARPENTIER IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Sergeant McNally, of U. S. Army, Meets the French Champion in Bout.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Feb. 14.—One Yankee soldier boy has had a tryout against Georges Carpentier, the light-heavyweight champion of Europe, and the French fighter "is good," says the Yankee.

The Sammy is Sgt. William McNally, of this city, a member of the seventh field artillery, American expeditionary force, "somewhere in France."

Months ago it was reported that Carpentier was to be given a leave of absence and would come to the United States to stack up against some of Uncle Sam's leading "jugs," but the French champion's plans for a trip to this side apparently fell through. However, Carpentier, judging from a letter received here from Sgt. McNally, is managing to keep himself in trim for action in the squared circle, in addition to doing his bit in flogging the Kaiser.

Sgt. McNally in his letter says: "I fought G. Carpentier three rounds. This was put on for the officers. He's good, and he'll kill me in a long run, but I held my own for the three rounds." Besides his bout with Carpentier, McNally has been in several other matches and won them all. He fought the champion of the battery and knocked him out in four rounds. He also fought McCormick, a New York scrapper who is "over there," and got the shade on him in ten rounds. Friends of the Holyoke soldier look to him to develop rapidly in the ring game and figure that he may yet become a contender for the world's heavyweight championship.

NEW ENTRANCE RULE ADOPTED

Horsemen Decide That Animals Must Be Entered Under Owner's Name.

New York, Feb. 14.—All horses taking part in races under the auspices of the National Trotting association must in the future be entered under the names of their real owners and must so appear in the published list of entries, under amendments made to the association's rulings at its 11th annual meeting here today. Several other important changes were made in the regulations, and a committee recommending the amalgamation of the National and American Trotting associations was adopted. Changing the rule governing entries, it was declared that horses may be entered under the names of their racing stables, if the stable name had registered with the association, for which a fee of \$25 is to be charged. It was also decided that application for the removal of penalty imposed for starting a horse out of its class or under changed name, or under both, shall not be docketed for a hearing by the board of review until all the unlawful winnings have been returned. The owner must then pay a recording fee for change of name, as well as a fine of \$25.

Wallace Winner Over Joe Britton

Deming, N. M., Feb. 14.—Otto Wallace, lightweight boxer of Fort Worth, Tex., was awarded a decision over Joe Britton, of El Paso, by referee Jack Little, of El Paso, in the fifth round of a scheduled 15 round bout here last night.

SPORTOGRAPHY By "Gravy"

TO JESSE WILLARD. Jesse, you're heading up the game. And you're "quacking" it. Your excurers are too lame. Come on and "do your bit."

THIS is a year for the old timers to come back. Among those who are going to stage one of these popular stunts is Bill James, one of the star pitchers of the Braves during the championship sport in 1914. Bill has received a contract and has notified manager Stallings that his arm is in good shape and that he is confident he can put over a successful comeback.

Old Roger Bresnahan wants to add Bill to his staff, and the Toledo boss says he is willing to pay \$100,000 a year for him. He is a bigger salary than is received by any other major leaguer.

Put Rube in trying very hard to replace Alexander and Rube. He has made up his mind to get Brantley Hogg, of the Los Angeles club, to replace Alexander. According to reports, Hogg is a very good pitcher and is being offered \$100,000 a year. It is said that the California club is stretching that far. Yet that is what Tom Cribb did at a theater in London 20 years ago tonight. Cribb, although still recognized as the champion, hadn't fought for years, and as he was "long fat" at a boxing exhibition at that night, Jack Carter, the chief claimant for the heavyweight title, was billed to appear against him. He immediately climbed on the stage and offered to go several rounds with Carter then and there. It was only a short bout, about equivalent to a modern six round affair, but to the delight of all Tom Cribb more than held his own with the younger man. Most marvelous thing of all, Cribb didn't ask or receive a penny for his impromptu display.

Today in Pugilistic Annals. 1911—Johnny Kilbane defeated Jack White in 12 rounds at Columbus, Ohio. 1912—Pacquey McFarland outpointed Eddie Murphy in ten rounds at South Bend.

DEMPSEY IS FAST AND HITS HARD

ZIMMERMAN IS TALLY HITTER

Leads National League in Bringing in Runs by Hard Slugging.

By ERNEST J. LANIGAN. Henry Zimmerman of the Giants duplicated last year, his feat of leading the National League batsmen in bringing in runs—a trick he turned in 1917, when he was with the Cubs. The Bronxian drove in 100 tallies, being the one century plant of the campaign. Hal Chase of Cincinnati, the 1916 leader, ran the great Zim a close race for the honors, finishing second with a total of 98 driven home. Zimmerman drove in about 25 per cent of his team's runs. He had an advantage over some of his teammates in batting No. 4 but it is seldom that a player so advantageously placed is responsible for such a great number of tallies.

Team leaders, besides Zimmerman for the Giants and Hal Chase for the Reds, were Cravath for Philadelphia, Hornsby for St. Louis, Stengel for Brooklyn, Doyle for Chicago, Smith for Boston and Carey for Pittsburgh.

MARTHA PRYOR ADMIRES ERTL

Actress Would Like to See Pete Herman and Kewpie Ertle Try Out.

By MISS MARTHA PRYOR. New Orleans, Feb. 14.—There may be some women who will disapprove of their men attending boxing matches, but nevertheless I enjoy the sport and never miss a chance to attend a high class match when the opportunity presents itself. I was sorry not to be able to make a quicker getaway from the Dauphine theatre Tuesday evening that I might have witnessed the entire contest between Johnny Ertle and Arthur Simpson. Instead of being able to see only the last half.

Business in Action. For acting give me the hantamweights. They are more agile in the ring and make a much prettier appearance than the big fellows, and I know from experience that the men like the battlers who will mix and take a chance instead of covering up, as many of them do. I do not like the idea of using camouflages in getting into a boxing show here, for in Milwaukee and New York I have attended many of them, always occupying box seats, with few curious eyes about the ring. There are many women who attend boxing matches up north and think nothing wrong about it, in fact they enjoy the sport as much as they do football and baseball.

It is certainly the kind of action to thrill a person who has any red blood, and I do not wonder that the army captains want plenty of boxing for their soldier boys. I felt sorry for poor Simpson, even though he was bigger than Kewpie, for he looked outclassed to me. Ertle knew too much inside work for the home boy, and won by a city block.

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WHEATMEN ARE PESTED AND WORLED WHEN THE TARGET IN FRONT OF THEM IS SMALL

WHEN DO PLAYERS FACE SEBS? Fans are interested in the announcement from the navy office that ball players who enlisted in jobs as yeomen won't be given furloughs for the summer to cavort on the diamond. But what the fans really are keen to know is when do these yeomen go to sea to face the subs and the torpedoes?

Small men often do well against bigger men in other divisions. Butling Levinsky always thought he was big enough for any of them and he never weighed more than 170 pounds at his best fighting weight. Soldier Barfield gave Mike Gibbons the best battle the "Phantom" ever had, and the soldier was little more than a welter.

Mike, then weighing less than 175 pounds, gave Carl Morris a whaling. Benny Leonard, when training for Frankie Burns, actually sent for Paul "Brewer" this year. The St. Louis Cardinals, who recalled him from St. Paul last fall, have released the pitcher to Milwaukee, indicating that the St. Louis-Milwaukee working agreement still is in effect.

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GOLF CLUBS TO PUBLIC BIDS CONDEMNED BY AMONG MEMBERS CLUB OWNERS

Individual Matches to Be Held Despite Action of Association.

WILL ENCOURAGE YOUNGER MEMBERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Even though the Western Golf association at its annual meeting decided to abandon 1918 championship events because of existing conditions, the member clubs are going ahead with their individual tournaments. There is a feeling among the organizations that they went farther than the situation warranted last season when they discontinued their amateur events and many of the officials have expressed their intention of holding their annual tournaments during the coming summer unless something of a much more serious nature arises in the meantime.

Club Tournaments. The Westmoreland Country club will stage their Tam O'Shanter meeting the same as usual, while Harry N. Hesick, president of the Bogwater Golf club said that the members were strongly in favor of holding their celebrated "Hylix" tournament again this year. The Exmor Golf club will have its usual invitation tournament, and at Glen View the "Two Days" affair will once again be decided, while both the Midland and Glen Oak organizations are planning invitation tournaments.

Those disposed to learn golf at Camp Devens will be given opportunity as well as encouragement. Col. Frank Tompkins of the Boston regiment has given permission for indoor playing, and Sgt. Francis Oulmet, recently reinstated to amateur status by the United States Golf association, and Sgt. Frank McNamara will be in charge of the indoor school.

EVERS WITH BOSTON AMERICANS. New York, Feb. 14.—Johnny Evers, the veteran second baseman, unconditionally released from the Philadelphia Nationals last summer, tonight signed a contract with the Boston Americans. It was reported in baseball circles that Evers would not play, but would act in an advisory capacity to Edward Barrow, the new manager.

RIVERS EAST FOR JACKSON. Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 14.—William Jackson, of New York, had the advantage over Ray Rivers, of California, in their third round match last night. Jackson won every round and had Rivers stoney at several stages of the bout.

SHEELY WINS GAME. Earl Sheely, first baseman of the Salt Lake team of the Pacific Coast league, was married last week in Walla Walla, Wash., to Miss Mary Smith, a childhood sweetheart, and prominent in Walla Walla society.

George Grubb, of Wetmore, Ia., and C. M. Powers, Decatur, Ill., tied in the 125 target event at 21, each. The Iowa winner shot 25 to 21. Ed Gross, Kansas City, and Fred Gilbert, Spirit Lake, Ia., were the high scorers, with 121 broken targets each.

St. Louis Manager Makes Strong Complaint Against the Chicago Manager.

BUT FEW DEALS ARE ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—After Branch Rickey, of St. Louis, had made a vigorous speech denouncing public offers made for shortstop Hornsby by the management of the Chicago Nationals, National league club owners went on record here today as condemning public offers for players working for other clubs.

Walter Craighead, who represented president Weeghman, of the Chicago club, at the meeting, denied any intention of making a public offer for Hornsby, and asserted that there was no undue publicity given to the deal by the Chicago club managers. While not censuring any of the Chicago club's officials, the league decided that in future such practices should be discontinued.

On motion of the St. Louis club, the league rescinded its ruling of two years ago, prohibiting clubs from withdrawing waivers except in the case of a drafted player.

Regardless of the Baltimore Federal league club's suit against the National and American leagues, it is understood all financial matters between the major leagues and the representatives of the Pittsburgh, Newark and Brooklyn Federal league clubs will be adjusted within a few days.

Only two deals were announced today. The Philadelphia Nationals bought Mike Main, a pitcher, from Louisville, and the Boston Americans purchased outfielder George White-man from Toronto.

Dinger Amateur Wing Shot Champ

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 14.—F. W. Dinger, of Harrisburg, Pa., won the interstate individual amateur wing-shot race in the third day's event of the 11th annual midwinter shoot here today. He captured the trophy only after a shoot-off of a tie with William Ridley, of What Cheer, Ia., and Al Keyser, of Fremont, Neb., each of whom shot 11 targets in the original event. Ridley missed the first three chances in the shoot-off, dropping out, and Dinger defeated Keyser 1 to 0.

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